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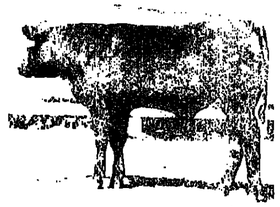
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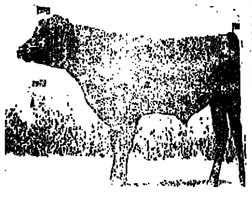
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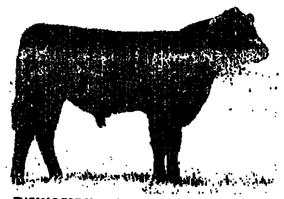
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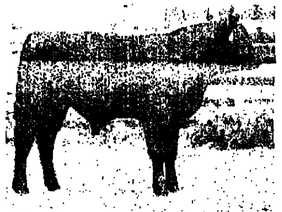
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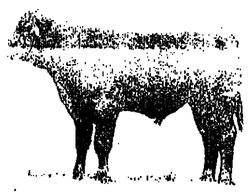
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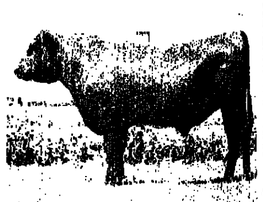
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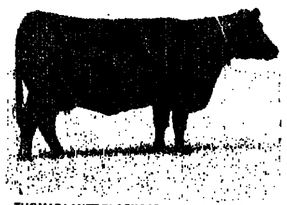
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Comments

Not too long ago, in the spring of 1973, housewives in scores of cities and towns demonstrated, paraded and picketed to voice their opposition to the high prices of meat. Whether their grass roots resistance had any impact on prices seemed doubtful at the time. But their message was clear: for housewives, food prices were an emotional issue.

GLEN RICHARDSON

Today, a new tempest is brewing that could lead to a furor over meat prices far surpassing the consumer uprising of four years ago. The present crisis, interestingly enough, is a paradox to both people in agribusiness and consumers alike. Last November, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration [FDA] estimated that prohibition of certain antibiotics in feed fed to food animals [cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry] would cost consumers up to $1.9 billion per year in the increased costs of beef and pork alone.

No estimates were cited for the number of persons who, because of the projected price increases, would be forced to cut back the amount of meat in their diet, or eliminate it altogether. The key question, according to producers and animal health specialists, is, "Does feeding antibiotics at low levels to food animals lead to development of resistance in bacteria that might be transmitted to man and cause illness in man which antibiotics could not effectively treat?" The answer is a resounding no, according to animal health experts.

The forced withdrawal of meat production methods such as use of low-level antibiotics in feedlots could have other, more far-reaching effects — far different from those anticipated by FDA.

A real health problem could replace the mere supposition of risk — the basis for FDA Commissioner Don Kennedy's decision to restrict antibiotic use. It would be difficult for producers today to change intensive husbandry practices and they could not continue to raise animals in close confinement.

One fact is certain. If low-level use of certain antibiotics are prohibited, the systems we now use to produce meat will be in grave jeopardy, and meat prices will rise.

And perhaps the most important potential result of this prohibition: A drastically reduced supply of meat protein for the American public. We are the strongest nation in the world because of the physical and mental strength of our people. Can we afford to jeopardize this position?

GLEN RICHARDSON

Yellow Sheet defended:

Poor prices blamed on rush to liquidate

Lestor Norton, president of the National Provisioner, Inc., who publishes the meat industry's "Yellow Sheet," defended the publication before the House Small Business Committee. The Yellow Sheet and the Meat Sheet, reporting systems of beef prices, recently have come under attack in hearings before the committee involving alleged anti-competitive marketing prices in the U.S. beef industry.

Witnesses before the committee suggested beef price reporting be strengthened by having more frequent reports, by covering more cities and by employing mandatory reporting of all trades. Norton said that the Yellow Sheet "has been giving accurate readings of how (various) forces have affected the market place — showing the effect on prices of natural factors, speculation, bad judgment, forced marketing, and unwise and uncalled-for government interference."

According to Norton, the Yellow Sheet, developed as the base for price ceilings in effect in World War II, dependably registers market temperatures as they express themselves in prices. "It isn't the cause of anything brought before you, but it has shown the effect," he said. "We think you should direct your attention to the cause."

One problem, according to Norton, is livestock producers say they are getting too little of the retail meat dollar, "failing to realize that it was not the buyers who pulled the market down, but the rush to liquidate."

Norton said conditions in the meat marketplace "may be even more tumultuous today than in 1974. Yet unreasoning and uninformed people in the livestock field are being solicited by advancemen backed up by contingent-

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Scabies found in six states

Nine outbreaks of cattle scabies were confirmed in California, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas during September, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

Two outbreaks occurred in California — one in Imperial County and one in Monterey County; Colorado had one case reported in Yuma County; Nebraska had two cases — one in Adams County and one in Phelps County; New Mexico confirmed one outbreak in Union County; Oklahoma had one case in Texas County, and Texas reported two cases — one in Floyd County and one in Hockley County.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said quarantines were placed on all affected and exposed cattle. The quarantines are not lifted until the cattle are treated under federal or state supervision and found free of scabies mite infestations.

September's nine outbreaks compare with six in September a year ago. So far in 1977 there have been 136 outbreaks of cattle scabies compared with 55 for the same nine-month period in 1976.

Scabies is caused by tiny parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids released from the wound. The mites are spread by contact between animals. They are killed by dipping infested cattle in USDA-approved pesticides. Mites cause serious economic losses for cattlemen and feedlot operators, but do not affect the wholesomeness of meat. Cattlemen are urged to check their stock and to report suspected scabies to their veterinarian or animal health officials.

Import rules may be revised

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed changing federal regulations governing health tests for imported horses, transshipment of U.S. livestock through Canada, and shipment of Canadian animals under bond through the U.S. for immediate export.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the proposed changes would discontinue optional equine piroplasmosis testing by USDA laboratories to establish the health status of foreign horses before

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Meeting marks groundbreaking for feed additive assessment

A meeting of distinguished scientists, livestock producers and other key persons marked the groundbreaking of an eight-month assessment on the use of drugs and chemicals as feed additives in livestock production.

The assessment is the result of a request by Senator Herman Talmadge, (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, to appraise the economic and human health implications as they relate to feed additives.

Conducting the assessment is the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (O.T.A.) and Winrock International Livestock Research and Training Center, Petit Jean Mountain, Ark.

The meeting, held Oct. 5-7, took place at the Winrock International conference facilities, located atop Petit Jean Mountain near Morrilton, Ark.

Scientists preparing papers on seven areas of the assessment exchanged ideas with a 13-member panel representing live-

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Legislation to encourage fuel from ag products introduced

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), and Senators Robert Dole (R-Kan.), Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) and James Abourezk (D-S.D.) have introduced legislation "designed to tap the energy potential of the nation's farmland and open a vast new market for grain and other farm and forest products."

Bayh, joined by 27 other senators, also sent a letter to Carter administration officials urging the Departments of Energy and Agriculture to undertake immediate and comprehensive efforts to tap the energy potential of U.S. renewable resources.

Bayh said his proposed legislation would encourage farmers to devote part of their land to fuel crops for alcohol production. He said it would create an incentive for developing alcohol fuels from farm products and would allow farmers to plant all of their land in crops. Furthermore, he said, unlike most incentives, this incentive would not cost the

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New process found for producing fuel from crops

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) announced that a new process developed by Purdue University scientists, under grants from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF) may create a vast new market for crop residues.

"This is a dramatic scientific breakthrough which may open a vast new market for farm products and create a new domestic industry based on the renewable energy potential of our nation's farmland," Bayh said. The new process uses crop residues, such as corn stalks, to produce alcohol on a competitive basis.

The Purdue process was described at a meeting at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis by Professor George Tsao, a Purdue professor of chemical engineering and head of the research effort through which the process was developed.

"According to scientists' estimates, sale of crop residues for alcohol fuel production by this new Purdue process may generate new income of $30-60 per acre without reducing crop yields for grain for human and animal consumption," Bayh said, adding that the idea of using cellulose, such as that found in crop residues, for producing alcohol is not new.

"Processes using acids or enzymes to make alcohol from cellulose have been known a long while," Bayh said. But until Purdue's recent research was completed, the process required so much energy that the alcohol would have been too expensive for commercial use. Purdue's new process requires much less energy and doubles the yield of alcohol from the same quantity of cellulose, mak-

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Canada ponders beef import act

The standing Canadian Senate committee on agriculture has tabled an interim report on the committee's inquiry into the Canadian beef industry. The report recommends that Canada adopt a long-term beef import policy with legislation to regulate the importation of beef, veal and live slaughter cattle.

The report makes several recommendations, including:

• Legislation regulating the importation of beef, veal and live slaughter cattle provide for the establishment of annual quotas for each supplying country.

• The quotas be based on the average imports from each country during the period 1967 to 1974.

• The quotas be adjusted annually to take into consideration changes in Canadian population, consumption and beef production.

• The tariff on imports of beef, veal and live slaughter cattle be set at 5 cents lb.

• The import legislation includes provisions to permit the levying of additional duties when domestic mar-

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More data requested on use of nitrates

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the meat industry is being given until Jan. 16, 1978, to submit data showing how bacon can be manufactured using nitrates and nitrites without resulting in the formation of carcinogenic nitrosamines during processing or preparation for eating.

In addition, USDA is establishing a timetable for receiving similar data over the next 24 months on other types of cured meat products.

USDA said if the data being requested show that these products cannot be manufactured using nitrates and nitrites without nitrosamines being formed, a decision then will have to be made which could result in banning the use of these curing additives in some or all cured meat products.

Officials of USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS) said that in addition to bacon, the other affected cured meat products and the deadlines for submitting

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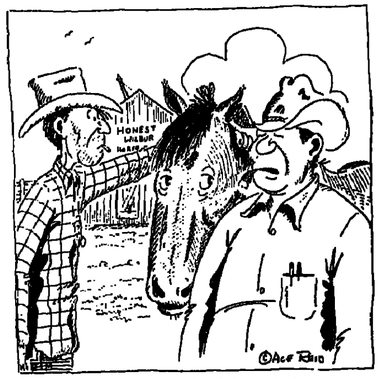
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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USDA clarifies wilderness policy

USDA has clarified wilderness management policy by stating in emergency situations motorized vehicles and equipment may be permitted in national forest wilderness areas. Such emergencies include search and rescue operations, controlling insect and disease epidemics, and fighting forest fires.

Red Angus convention, show set Nov. 15-18 in Louisville

All plans have been finalized for the Red Angus Assn.'s annual convention and Big Red National Show to be held in conjunction with the North American Livestock Exposition, Louisville, Ky.

The National Red Angus week of activities will begin with convention registration Nov. 15. The opening general session will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16. Highlighting the opening session will be an address from Dr. Richard Willham, professor of animal science, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. Dr. Willham has been very instrumental in the development of the Red Angus National Sire Evaluation Program and will propose the new elements of an expanded Red Angus Sire Evaluation Program he has designed.

Featured at the annual membership luncheon on Nov. 16 will be a keynote address by Orville K. Sweet, president of the American Polled Hereford Assn., Kansas City, Mo.

Association members will go into committee sessions for the remainder of Wednesday afternoon. General session for committee reports and election of officers will be held Nov. 17.

The 1977 National Red Angus Show will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 18. More than 150 entries from 20 states will be judged by Marvin Nichols, Ankeny, Iowa.

The convention headquarters will be the Executive Inn, Louisville, Ky.

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8:00 AM Registration
8:00 AM Board of Directors Meeting.

Wednesday November 16 —
9:30 AM Opening General Session at Fairgrounds
12:00 PM Membership Luncheon, Keynote Address by Orville Sweet, President, American Polled Hereford Association, Kansas City, Missouri
1:30 PM Junior Red Angus Association Membership Meeting
1:30 PM Committee Meetings
7:00 PM Regional & State Presidents Dinner with Board of Directors
No Scheduled Meal Function - Free Evening

Thursday November 17 —
7:00 AM Board and Committee Chairpersons Breakfast at Executive Inn
9:30 AM General Session - Committee Reports
12:00 PM Lunch Break
1:30 PM General Session Continued with New and Old Business, Election of Officers
4:30 PM New Directors Organizational Meeting
7:00 PM National Junior Heifer Show

Friday November 18 —
9:00 AM National Show, Fairgrounds
2:00 PM 1977 Super Sale
6:30 PM Reception
7:30 PM Banquet with entertainment and the Presentation of New Officers

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Nacogdoches, Texas, Oct. 8

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11 bred cows	750
37 heifers	570
23 bulls	356
6 steers	430
67 lots	540

Auctioneer: Eddie Woods
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Bulls: Bell Branch 53, 1/19/75 by YO Houston 223; Bell Branch Ranch, Italy, to Meshell Farms, Trinity, $925. War Machine, 2/12/76 by WR 6258; Tamsy Freeman, Wynnewood, Okla., to Danny Davidson, Estelline, $500. YO Houston 223, 6/23/68 by YO Sam Houston; Bell Branch to YO Ranch, Mountain Home, $475. Bell Branch 52, 4/18/75 by YO Houston 223; Bell Branch to M.B. Cattle Co., Corpus Christi, $450.

Steers: TT 2428, 1967 by WR 1814; Thomas Ranch, Ada, Okla., to Davidson, $550. TT 20, 1970 by TT 2437; Thomas to L.W. Holman, Jacksonville, $500. Uncle Tom 210, 1962 by an unknown Wright Texas Longhorn; Wright Materials, Inc., Robstown, to C.B. Wylie, Willis Point, $475.

Females: Sunny 63, unknown Butler Longhorn; Wright Materials to Terry Kelsey, Ramah, Colo., $1600. YO Miss Wichita 612, 7/29/69 by WR 2126; Allen Sparger D'Hanis, to YO, $1500. WR 2268, 1965 by WR 2031 and her 2/4/77 steer calf by Hondo; Sparger to John Baker, Elk City, Okla., $1300. YO Miss Wichita 450, 4/8/67 by WR 1790 and her 2/27/77 bull calf by Hondo; Sparger to Baker, $1250. Frantz 241, 1971 by Frantz Longhorn and her 7/31/77 heifer calf by 3S Sampson 365; Sparger to John Jenkins, Crosby, $1150. Super II, 1976 by Old Joe; Wright to Judy Jenkins, Crosby, $1100.

The first Texas Longhorn sale held at the oldest city in Texas was a great success with an overflow crowd in attendance. The cattle sold well with four states represented on the buyers list. This was a well conceived and well executed event that drew much interest in a breed experiencing a new awakening in cow country. — STEVE SHULL

THAL HEREFORDS
Buena Vista, N.M., Oct. 17

76 3/4 ylg. bulls	$762
10 senior bull calves	657
16 bull calves	470
10 open heifers	355

Auctioneer: George Morse

BULLS. PW CL1 Domino C4292, 9/6/73 by CH Domino 753; T.E. Mitchell & Son, Albert, 3/4 interest and possession, $2500. Thal CL1 Domino 676, 9/1/76 by PW CL1 Domino C4292; Cross F Ranch, Nara Visa, $1550. Thal D4 Mischief 562, 4/26/75 by TR Deefour 0614; Cross F, $1275. Thal CL1 Domino 825, 2/16/76 by PW CL1 Domino C4292; Cross F, $1200. Thal D4 Mischief 643, 3/6/76 by TR Deefour 0614; Cross F, $1000. Thal Brae Arden 688, 4/13/76 by TR Brae Arden 1621; Quintana Ranch, Gerita, $1000. Thal D4 Mischief 728, 2/7/77 by TR Deefour 0614; J.D. Kelly, Socorro, $800. Thal L1 Domino 706, 1/11/77 by PW CL1 Domino C4292; ZR Hereford Ranch, Santa Rosa, $650. Thal L1 Domino 742, 2/27/77 by PW CL1 Domino C4292; James Clark, Stanley, $575.

FEMALES. Thal MS D4 Misch 738, 2/20/77 by TR Deefour 0614; Kelly, $450.

The top end of this sale moved very well, with Cross F; Whittenburg Ranch, Amarillo, Texas; and George Smith, Tres Piedras buying the better bulls. Bull calves moved well at a price. Demand on the lower end of the yearling bulls dropped off as did demand for the better open females. King Bros.; Stanley; Clark and Kelly were among volume buyers and cattle sold into Arizona also. — MACK JONES

BERRY'S HEREFORDS
Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 18

100 bulls $1,309
Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Tops: B Super Advance 675, 3/19/76 by Super Advance 707; Hardy Ranch Co., Douglas, $5100. B Super Advance 684, 1/19/76 by Super Advance 707; First McKinley Corp., Grand Junction, Colo., $3700. B Prince Diamond 620, 3/22/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Warren Livestock Co., Cheyenne, $3500. B Super Advance 674, 1/21/76 by Super Advance 707; J.D. Sears Estate, Valentine, Neb., $2700. B Prince Diamond 61, 1/14/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Richmond Jones & Son, Sturgis, S.D., $2700. B Prince Diamond 624, 3/24/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Sears, $2700. B Brillisher 672, 2/21/76 by Fairway Prince Z61; Landis Weber, Thermopolis, $2300.

B Prince Diamond 642, 3/29/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Orchard Ranch Co., Ten Sleep, $2150. B Diamond A6938, 4/7/76 by B Prince Diamond 419; Weber, $2000. B Prince Diamond 625, 3/28/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Sears, $1950. B Prince Diamond 501, 1/16/75 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Hardy, $1900. B Prince Diamond 629, 3/29/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Williams & Moritz, Linton, Neb., $1900. B Super Advance 671, 2/14/76 by Super Advance 707; Weber, $1900. B Prince Diamond 609, 3/16/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Orchard, $1900. B Prince Diamond 603, 3/24/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Orchard, $1900. B Brillisher 671, 2/1/76 by Fairway Prince Z61; Williams & Moritz, $1900.

Other highs: B Prince Diamond 63, 1/16/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Farthing Ranch, Iron Mountain, $1750. B Prince Diamond 600, 1/18/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Jim Sillasen, Keystone, Neb., $1700. B Prince Diamond 602, 3/18/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; John J. Doherty, Trinchera, Colo., & Folsom, N.M., $1700. B Dutch Master 674, 1/16/76 by DH Dan Mischief 12; John Bell Ranch, Iron Mountain, $1600. B Prince Diamond 60, 1/16/76 by FHR Diamond Mischief 48; Bill Grey, Douglas, $1600.

The combination of quality bulls and a buying crowd produced an excellent sale for the Berry's. The demand for this year's offering was unexcelled with strong bidding coming rapidly from all sections. The Berry's presented a superior set of bulls with top quality throughout the sale order.

The buying crowd represented five states with many repeat customers on the seats. Volume buyers included Orchard; Sillasen; Hardy; Farthing & Doherty. — JERRY YORK

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Butz to speak at seminar in Houston, Nov. 9

Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz heads the list of nationally prominent speakers announced for the 4th annual Houston Agribusiness Seminar, Nov. 9 at the Astrovillage Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Butz is scheduled to give the keynote address at the luncheon which marks the conclusion of the seminar's activities and discussions which begin at 9 a.m. The theme for this year is "Today's World and Texas Agriculture."

In addition to Secretary Butz, speakers include Reagan Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture; John B. Cathey, Continental Oil Company; Wray Finney, immediate past president American National Cattlemen's Assn.; Dr. Terry Greathouse, Associate Dean of Agriculture, Texas A & M University; Dr. George G. McBee, Professor of Soil and Crop Science, Texas A & M University, and Dr. Ron Knutson, Extension Economist.

Auction Results

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102 pairs 583
5 bull clvs. 510
224 lots 520

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Bulls: RC Mischief K225, 3/20/75 by RC Mischief D4; John Berry, Raton, N.M., ½ interest, $7250 PJB D4 Mischief 157, 4/24/71 by RC Mischief D4; Harlan Whipple, Monte Vista, ½ interest, $1500. TMF D4 Mischief 3126, 4/23/73 by RC Mischief D4; Kelly Ranch, Iron Mountain, Wyo., $1500.

Bred heifers: TJB D4 Lady 5037, 3/16/75 by 6M D4 Cruzeiro 46, bred to RC Mischief K225; John Doherty & Sons, Trinchera, & Folsom, N.M., $530. PJB D4 Kass, 5052, 3/20/75 by PJB D4 Mischief 157, bred to L1 Adv Dynamo 586; Bruce Fry, Arthur, Neb., $410. PJB Real Queen 6004, 3/1/76 by PJB Real Shadow 3788, bred to RC Mischief K225; Doherty, $410. PJB Real Queen 6048, 3/14/76 by PJB Real Shadow 3788; bred to RC Mischief K225; Deed's Hereford Ranch, Pritchett, $410. PJB D4 Lass 6106, 4/5/76 by PJB D4 Mischief 157, bred to L1 Adv Dynamo 641; Dave Flowers, Idalia, $400.

Top pairs: Granite Dutchess 28D, 11/25/74 by Granite Dutchman, bred to RC Mischief K225; Kelly, $875. Her 3/9/77 heifer calf by Grand Slam; Derring Bros., Yuma, $700. Princess Lamp Y368, 5/6/71 by Princeton Lamp H524, bred to PJB D4 Mischief 157; Wilken Hereford Ranch, Leoti, Kan., $800. Her 3/31/77 bull calf by PJB Real Shadow 3788; Darrell Smith, Yuma, $525. Realona Silver 943, 10/26/68 by Silver Aster 45, bred to PJB D4 Mischief 157, and her 3/6/77 bull calf by PJB D4 Mischief 157; Lee Newport, Yuma, $1000. PJB Pres Lady 3707, 3/18/73 by 6M Mr Cruzeiro 136; bred to PJB D4 Mischief 157 and her 3/18/77 bull calf by PJB Real Shadow 3788; Wilken, $960.

Bull calves: RE 7057, 3/16/77 by PJB D4 Mischief 157; Kag Herefords, Purdum, Neb., $975. RE 7060, 3/11/77 by PJB D4 Mischief 157; Middleswarth Herefords, Henry, Neb., $850.

This was the complete dispersion of a registered Hereford herd of Perry Blach's. The offering, rich in the blood of D4 and Shadow, was very well presented, the cattle being in excellent condition. The calves by RC Mischief K228, "The Hummer," met with excellent demand and bidding was active.

The crowd was large and they stayed for the majority of the sale. Volume buyers included Wilken; Doherty; Kelly; Deed's; Clark Reger, Gordon, Neb., and Koch Ranch, Otis.—JERRY YORK

RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS

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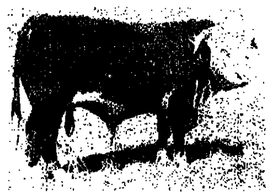

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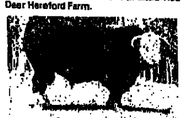

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Poor prices blamed on rush to liquidate

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free lawyers to think if they can't make money in livestock, they can make it in court. So they are wildly filing lawsuits sweeping in everyone in the country, demanding investigations, asking for legislation."

Jerry Marchese, executive director of Meat Market Research and Reporting Service, which publishes the Meat Sheet, told the committee the Meat Sheet has found people in the meat industry are generally dissatisfied with the current price reporting situation and wish to see a change. He defended his publication, charging there already exists authority within the Packers and Stockyards Administration to eliminate nearly all kinds of manipulation now occurring in the industry.

Further, Marchese recommended a monitoring system be set up within the Packers and Stockyards Administration comparing all price reporting services and investigating any questionable differences immediately.

He said the Packers and Stockyards Administration can use its present authority to rule that continued use of a single source of price information on market basis trades not be allowed since it may be potentially manipulative, and that more than one source of price information be used.

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More data requested on use of nitrates

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information are: dry cured and fermented sausages, 12 months; pickle cured products and perishable canned products, 18 months; and, shelf-stable and sterile canned products, 24 months.

FSQS officials said the data now being requested may be submitted either by individual meat processing firms or by industry associations.

Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman noted that nitrates have been used for centuries in curing meat products. In recent years, however, there has been growing concern among government officials, public health experts and consumer groups over the safety of these curing additives.

Laboratory tests demonstrate nitrates and nitrites will combine with certain amines to form nitrosamines — some of which have caused cancer in test animals. Data made available to the department indicate that certain of these cancer-causing nitrosamines are presently being found in samples of bacon as prepared for eating.

The Federal Meat Inspection Act, as amended, states that a meat product shall be considered adulterated if it "bears or contains any poisonous or deleterious substance which may render it injurious to health," Foreman explained.

"Our objective is to provide the meat industry with this opportunity to show that nitrates and nitrites can be used without the formation of substances that are harmful to health, and thereby continue to make available cured meat products which are highly popular among consumers," she said.

Canada ponders beef import act

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ket prices for manufacturing and butcher beef fall below guide prices established in relation to beef stabilization programs.

• For the protection of Canadian consumers, a maximum guide price be established for each import year and that import quotas should be adjusted if the Canadian market price rises to this guide price level.

• The Canadian government adopt as a priority for the current round of multilateral trade negotiations the amendment of Article XI to provide for the adoption of quantitative restrictions when government measures are taken to stabilize the supply of agricultural commodities and to provide for the assurance of compatible market access through market shares based on typical historical patterns.

In making the report public the committee recognized implementation of the recommendations would change Canada's relationship with trading partners. In a press release the committee stressed "such changes will require consultations, especially with the U.S. to prevent unjustified retaliatory actions and to insure that trade in beef remains mutually beneficial and orderly."

New process found for fuel

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ing the idea commercially viable," Bayh said. The process has not yet been used on a large-scale industrial basis, but its developers believe the prospects are excellent.

Bayh, author of the proposed Alcohol Fuel Incentive Act of 1978, said Purdue's scientific breakthrough, combined with strong, new federal legislation, may create the economic climate needed to start shifting from this nation's dependence on foreign fuels and exhaustible domestic resources.

"The Alcohol Fuel Incentive Act would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to allow farmers to use the set-aside acreage on their farms for the production of any agricultural or forestry product which is to be used or sold for primary use in the manufacture of alcohol fuel," Bayh said. The bill was introduced by Bayh last week.

Bayh introduces fuel legislation

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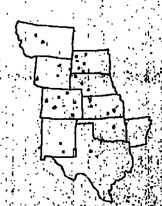
government any money.

Specifically, the bill would authorize the Agriculture Secretary to allow farmers to use the set-aside acreage on their farms for the production of any agricultural or forestry product which is to be used or sold for use in the manufacture of alcohol fuel.



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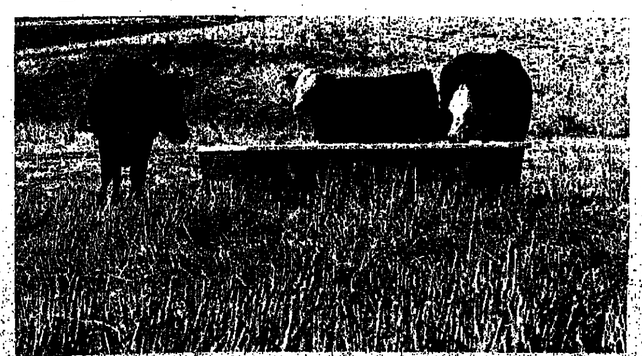

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Judge: Gary Minish, Urban, Ill.

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FEMALES. Junior & grand champion: Holt Angus Farm, Connerville, Okla., on Holt Miss Emulous 680. Reserve junior & reserve grand: R.J. Ranch, Briggs, on Glenrose Mistress Ann 108-76. Intermediate champion: R.J. Ranch on Ronen Bello 74 H. Reserve: Thunder Valley Angus, Hereford, on Ankony Miss Futurity. Calf champion: Holt on Miss Emulous Spears 671. Reserve: Carol Long, Henrietta, on Biffles Lucy 643.

GROUPS. Get of sire: Biffle on Black Marshall 412. Junior get: Biffle. Six head: Holes.

ANGUS FUTURITY
Judge: S.B. Hammack

BULLS. Champion & supreme champion: Hinkson Angus Farms, Lazbuddie, on Hinksonite 75135. Reserve: Mike Huber, Leakey on Hubers Emulous 129.

FEMALES. Champion: Ty Williams, Lockney, on Blackbird of JK513. Reserve: Bradley 3 Ranch, Memphis, on B5R Marquerite 7385.

BRAHMAN
Judge: Joe Lewis, Larned, Kan.

Bulls. Senior & grand champion: Empresa Gandera Santa Clara, Guatemala, & Cherokee Ranch, Cherokee, on Cherokee Prince 2/144. Junior champion & reserve grand: Diamond T Ranches, Bay City, on LMT Mr. Diamond T92. Reserve senior: W.H. Stuart Ranch, Bartow, Fla., on WHS Madhyo Esto 542/8. Reserve junior: W.E. Parks, Newellton, La., on Parks Cherokee 313.

FEMALES. Senior & grand champion: Maltret-Thomas Cattle Co., Raymondsville, on CMT Torcasa 17/5. Reserve senior & reserve grand: 3X Ranch, Placedo, on Miss 3X Mucho Grande 60. Junior champion: 3X Ranch on Miss 3X Mucho Grande 49. Reserve: Henry Clay Koontz, Placedo, on Princess Vernon 6/699.

GROUPS. Produce of dam: James P. Wood, M.D., Waynesboro, Miss. Get of sire: W.E. Parks.

BRANGUS
Judge: Bill Rischel, North Platte, Neb.

BULLS. Junior & grand champion: Brink's Brangus, Beaver Creek & Moonlake, Kerrville, on Rommel (Brink's General 593). Reserve junior & reserve grand: Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, on WSR RJ 367-187. Senior champion: Diamond M Acres, Simonton, on DMA Champ 533. Reserve: Diamond M on DMA 650 Son 583. Calf champion: Brink's Brangus on Brink's General 783Y. Reserve: Brands Brangus Ranch, Round Top, on BBR Lone Star 76.

FEMALES. Senior & grand champion: Brink's on Miss BB General 110. Junior champion & reserve grand: Brink's on Miss BB General 134. Reserve senior: Harris Farms, Columbus, on WBH 113/6. Reserve junior: Brink's on Miss BB Titan 213 B.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Brink's. Two females: Brink's. Get of sire: Brink's.

CHAROLAIS
Judge: Vic Gentry, Whitman, Neb.

BULLS. Junior & grand champion: Sunnydale & Colestock, Kiefer, Okla., on CCR Commandant Luke. Senior champion & reserve grand: Romar Ranch, Higbee, Mo., on JacQue X510. Reserve senior: Marti Charolais, Cleburne, on GWM King Eclair 538. Reserve junior: J Bar 5 Ranch & Joseph Carmosino, N.D. & Cleveland, Ohio, on GDF Grendolon 77. Calf champion: Marti on GWN Level Hurricane 648. Reserve: Canada Coal & Romar Ranch, Morehead, Ky., on CC Avijohn 7121.

FEMALES. Senior & grand champion: Kay Stevenson, Iowa Park, on Miss PCR Eleuthera. Junior champion & reserve grand: Canada Coal Co., on Miss Eleuthera 671. Reserve senior: Wesson Charolais, Inc., Koshkonong, Mo., on WC General's Lady 5085. Reserve junior: Robert B. Mathews, Yerington, Nev., on Miss Powell 703.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Marti. Pair of calves: Mathews, Gross, Powell, Yerington, Nev. Junior get: Mathews, Gross, Powell. Get of sire: Wesson. Group of five: Wesson.

HEREFORD
Judge: Bob Krop, Stillwater, Okla.

BULLS. Senior & grand champion: Jack V. Williams, McLean, on JW Sam Donald 2704. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Lee Campbell, V Bar Ranch & Weldon Edwards, Stanton, on CH Domino 6011. Junior champion: Rocking Chair Ranch, Ft. McKavett, on RCR Mischief 723. Reserve: V Bar, Stanton, on Big Arthur 8T 71.

FEMALES. Junior & grand champion: V Bar on V Bar Rockette H. 604. Senior champion & reserve grand: Williams on JW Ladie Donald 2749. Reserve senior: Rocking Chair on RCR MS Peppy 25. Reserve junior: Granite Hill Herefords, Llano, on Granite Queen 2003.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Williams. Pair of yearlings: Williams. Pair of calves: V Bar. Get of sire: Williams. Best of sire: Williams. Best sig: Williams.

POLLED HEREFORDS
Judge: Blair Surber, Pier Point, Okla.

BULLS. Junior & grand champion: Hoopes Polled Herefords, Freeport, Kan., and Kenneth & Joyce Bellesine, Bluff City, Kan., on TF MR TRU D Anx 10H, a late junior yearling. Senior champion & reserve grand: Ogeeche Farms, Fairland, Okla., on Victor Anxiety H131. Reserve senior: Shain Hereford Ranch, Torrington, Wyo., and Herdeman Institute, Ozark, Ark., on AHI Beau Victor 105. Reserve junior: Ogeechee on Victor Anxiety H131. Champion calf: T L Polled Herefords, Rochester, Minn., and Penz Polled Herefords, Osage City, Kan., on PHR Trojan 6333. Reserve: Chisholm Train Ranch, Rhome, on CTR VIC ANX 2H.

FEMALES. Senior & grand champion: Darla June Beasley, Hawley, on SC MS Newtrend 5130, ann early junior yearling. Calf champion & reserve grand: T L Polled Herefords on T L Vicky DM F243. Reserve senior: Shain on Miss Victor D247 9H. Junior champion: T L Polled Herefords and Hawkins Polled Herefords, Osage, Kan., on DH Beau Victra 9315. Reserve: T L Polled Herefords, Rocky Ford, Colo., and James W Stuert Jr., Osage City, Kan., on JR Victoria S3 177. Reserve calf: D.O. Garrett, Burlington, Ky., on DG Miss Victress G39.

GROUPS. Get of sire: Ogeechee Farms on Victor Domino OG J3. Calf get: G. Tufts & Sons, Hillsboro, on Victor Domino 1. Best six: T L Polled Herefords. Premier exhibitor: Ogeechee Farms.

SANTA GERTRUDIS
Judge: J.W. Turner, Mississippi State University

BULLS. Senior & grand champion: Chaparrosa Ranch, Uvalde, on Pico Jr. 5/69, a two-year-old. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Mayfair Ranch, Brenham, Texas, on Mayfair T 51. Junior champion: Chaparrosa on Pico Jr., 6/300. Reserve: Chaparrosa on Pico Jr., 6/302.

FEMALES. Senior & grand champion: Bobby Murphy, Scurry, on Miss La Paloma Tripple Trey, a two-year-old. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Kelly Vesper, Cotulla, on KV 114/175. *Junior champion: Chaparrosa on* Miss Masterpiece 6/233. Reserve: J.L. Jean Ranch, Magnolia, Ark., on Joni.

GROUPS. Produce of dam: Chaparrosa. Get of sire: Chaparrosa on Sr. Pico.

SHORTHORNS
Judge: Jim Gill, Coleman

BULLS. Senior & grand champion: PaDo Polled Shorthorns, Kremlin, Okla., on PaDo Maxim Adair 524, a two-year-old. Reserve senior & reserve grand: PaDo Polled Shorthorns on PaDo Foundation. Junior champion: PaDo on Weston Shamrock 9/76. Reserve: Hart Farm, Waxahachie, on Harts Spider Man. Champion calf: PaDo on PaDo maxi Shamrock 649. Reserve: Hart Farm on Harts Spring Light N.

FEMALES. Calf & grand champion: Sherri Brooks, Rockwall, on Kahoa's River Queen 3rd, a winter heifer calf. Junior champion & reserve grand: Hart Farm on Harts Little Model. Reserve junior: Brooks on Harts Norleen Spider. Reserve calf: Honey Dew Farms, Linwood, Kan., on Honey Dew Majic Flare.

GROUPS. Two bulls: PaDo Polled Shorthorns. Get of sire: PaDo on Kenmar President 26-A. Best six: PaDo.

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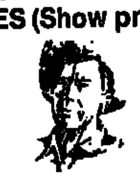

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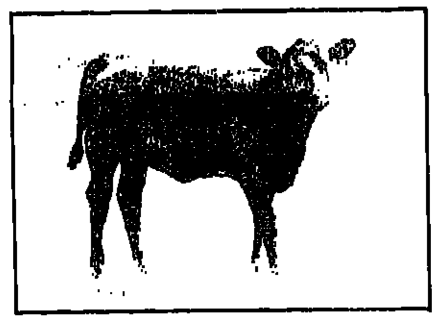

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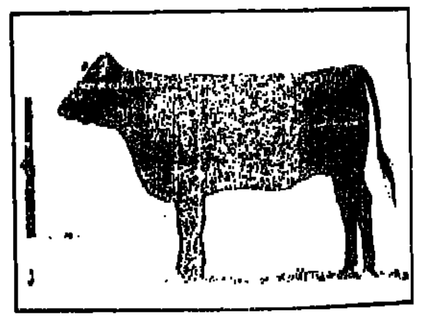

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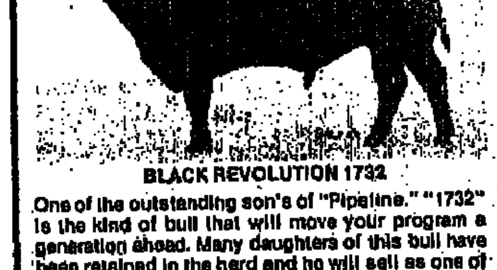

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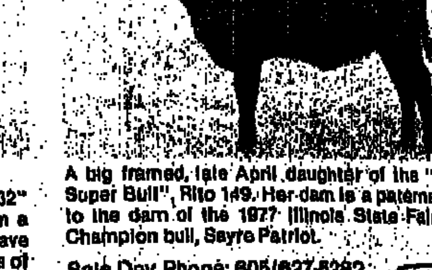

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McHenry, Ill., Oct. 10-13

27 herd bulls	$3,513
160 range bulls	756
897 females	705
1084 lots	782

Auctioneers: George Morse, Merrill Anderson, Bob Schnell, Stanley Stout

Bulls: CL 1 Domino 270, 3/23/72 by T1 CL 3 Domino 69126; Gibson Land & Cattle Co., Comanche, Texas, $25,000. NP Great Northern, 5/9/74 by Big Northern; Rocking Chair Ranch, Ft. McKavett, Texas, $13,000. CH Domino 5005, 4/1/75 by CH Domino 053; E.F. & Marvin Harden, Ridgeway, Mo., ¼ interest, $11,000. NP Line One Dom 6519, 5/7/76 by CL 1 Domino 270; Bill McCluskey, La Cygne, Kan., $8850. NP Northern Dom 470, 2/1/74 by Gk Big Northern 213C; Dr. Nicholas Picard, Kansas City, Mo., $7025. NP Colo Dom R1202, 3/28/71 by NP Regulator 3642; Johnson Herefords, Atlanta, Ill., $4400.

Females: NP Miss Domstar 4574, 5/10/74 by NP Colo Dom 873; Gibson, $3500. Her 3/6/77 bull calf by CL 1 Domino 270; Irvin Reikert, Hopkinton, Iowa, $985. NP Line One MS 4696, 6/6/74 by CL 1 Domino 270 and her 3/20/77 heifer calf by NP Northern Dom 470; Gibson, $3400. NP Miss Advance 4550, 5/11/74 by NP Colo Dom R1202 and her 3/10/77 bull calf by CL 1 Domino 270; Bob Warrick, Atlanta, Ill., $3250. NP Colo Prncss 4300, 4/4/74 by NP Colo Dundy 7581; Picard, $2000. Her 3/2/77 heifer calf by CL 1 Domino 270; Warrick, $1050 NP Line One Ms 4634, 5/24/74 by CL 1 Domino 270; Gibson, $2950. DGR Miss Dominator 1, 4/21/68 by DR Dominator; Tamarac Ranch, Meeker, Colo., $1000. Her 1/1/77 bull calf by NP Great Northern; White Herefords, Wagoner, Okla., $1800. NP Miss LC 353, 1/20/73 by NP Spice Domino 8769 and her 4/2/77 heifer calf by NP Great Northern; Rocking Chair, $1550. NP Colo Prncss 4724, 6/13/74 by NP Colo Dundy 7581 and her 1/4/77 bull calf by "SR 146"; Herb Landers, Wilsall, Mont., $1325 Miss C30 Colo Dom 6, 3/30/70 by LH Mill Iron C30 and her 1/2/77 heifer calf by "019;" Bud Zimmerman, Wilsall, Mont., $1300. NP Sis Dom 1528, 5/17/71 by NP U Dom C500 and her 3/14/77 bull calf by CL 1 Domino 270; Tamarac, $1275.

Heifers: NP Line One Ms 5765, 6/15/75 by CL 1 Domino 270; McCluskey, $1650. NP Line One Ms 6508, 5/7/76 by CL 1 Domino 270; Bobby Hull, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, $1300. NP Line One Ms 6221, 4/1/76 by CL 1 Domino 270; John Hays, Rockland, Idaho, $975. NP Line One Dom 6587, 5/9/76 by CL 1 Domino 270; Ringside Ranch, Lake Geneva, Wis., $2000. NP Wetmore Lad 6105, 3/16/76 by Britisher Wet AGA46Z; Open Ground Farms, Beaufort, N.C., $2000. NP Line One Dom 6284, 4/5/76 by CL 1 Domino 270; Atkins Hereford Farms, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., $1600. NP Wetmore Lad 6117, 3/18/76 by Britisher Wet AGA46Z; Boles & Norell, Rifle, Colo., $1150. NP Colo Carlos 6451, 5/9/76 by WH Mill Iron 19; Orr Bros., Lewellen, Neb., $1075. NP Real D6286, 4/7/76 by SR Golden Real 42; 85 Cattle Co., Bowman, N.D., $1050. NP Colo Carlos 6196, 3/30/76 by WH Mill Iron 19; W.T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon, Texas, $1050. NP Colo Carlos 6223, 4/1/76 by WH Mill Iron 19; Triple J Ranch, Bowman, N.D., $1025.

This dispersion of Northern Pump Herefords by owner J.B. Hawley and manager Brad Scott drew to an end one of the most respected herds in the United States. The herd had been put together in the 1950s without real extreme bloodlines or breeding, just a systematic program that developed cattle with the top commercial man always in mind. The Northern Pump carloads in Denver over these two decades plus, were always well received and they were well received at this dispersion as buyers from 22 states and Canada got their name on the purchase cards. The fourth day saw one of the most active range bull sales this fall as 160 bulls sold for a $755 average in 2½ hours. W.T. Waggoner Estates, Vernon, Texas, bought 44 bulls; Pete Clements, Lake Okeechobee, Fla., 26 bulls; Boles & Norell, 30 bulls; Triple J, Bowman, N.D.; and Amana Farms, Amana, Iowa. Volume purchaser of the females was Tamarac Ranch as they spent nearly $100,000. Campbell ..., Bartlet, Neb.; Peterson ..., Ogden, Utah; John Hays, Rockland, Idaho; Triple T Ranch, Monrovia, Calif.; Gibson; Mc Cluskey; Picard; Mark Fires, Wellington, Texas; Milligan Hereford Farms, King City and Open Ground followed up.

Scott and his crew presented the cattle to the buyers rapidly and in excellent sale condition establishing a market early in the sale and with exception of some open heifers, all of the cattle found new homes. —MACK JONES & RALPH HEINEMANN

CARTER HEREFORDS
Norcatur, Kan., Oct. 10

4 ½ herd bulls	$2,483
7 yrlg. bulls	599
57 spring pairs	861
27 spring calving bred hfrs.	428
38 fall pairs	1,147
19 fall calving hfrs.	638
41 open hfrs.	272
193 ½ lots	676

Auctioneers: Stanley Stout & Guy Shull
Sale Consultant: United Livestock Brokers

Bulls: 6L Sand Stilts 543, 4/1/75 by DH 66 Misch K13; E.J. Long, Norcatur, ½ interest, $2900. CR Royal Aster, 3/22/72 by WM Gold Aster 914; McFate Herefords, Calloway, Neb., $2000. CR Landmark, 10/25/67 by Esquire Landmark; Markel, Lodge Pole, Neb., $1350. CR Landmark K98, 9/26/76 by CR Landmark; Torsky Herefords, Hardin, Mont., $1100. WT Bench Domino 8, 1/30/74 by WCF L1 Domino 8117; Gus Gustafson, Junction City, $1025. ABC Evan Misch 324, 9/1/72 by ABC Mischief 60; Long, $1000. CR Advance K116, 10/5/76 by Advance Lad C811; Pronger Bros., Stratford, Texas, $1000.

Females: Lady Aster 169, 2/27/72 by Golden Aster 551; Torsky, $1650. CR Correline 41, 7/2/72 by CR Anxiety Jr.; Torsky, $1550. CR Dawna Anxiety 13, 6/5/72 by CR Anxiety Jr; Torsky, $1550. CR Correline 336, 5/25/70 by CR Anxiety Jr; Darrell Ringer, Quinter, $1500. CR Correline 81, 6/2/70 by CR Anxiety Jr; Ringer, $1100. Real Lady 731, 9/30/72 by Silver Advance 305; Torsky, $1100.

The Carter Ranch ended their breeding program which had existed for over 50 years with the dispersion of their fine herd of Hereford cattle. A good crowd was on hand and bid readily on all lots offered in what was a very active sale. The proven producing cows sold especially well and made for one of the good sales of the season. — STEVE SHULL

THIELEN HEREFORD DISPERSION
Miles City, Mont., Oct. 15

4 & 3/4 bulls	$1,595
149 pairs	839
22 bred heifers	529
175 & 3/4 lots	803

Auctioneers: Robert Schnell & Howard Brown

Bulls: Thor 806, 3/3/68 by L1 Domino 697, (NR 107.2, IPR 101.4); Lodoen Hereford Ranch, Westhope, N.D., $2400. PBC C2002 4M H2802, 4/4/75 by PBC 4M C2002, (NR 109, YR 110); Wayne Myers, Ismay, $2000. Fort Domino 649, 4/24/76 by Fort Domino 923, (NR 104); Don Dennis, Grady, Okla., $1600.

Pairs: TRC Thorette 0108, 4/17/71 by Thor 806; Two Spear Livestock, Joliet, $1350. Her 3/25/77 bull calf by L1 Domino 71378; Two Spear, 3/4 interest and full possession, $1900. TRC Thorette L1 174, 6/2/71 by Thor 318; Oxley Hereford Ranch, Mahnomen, Minn., $2000. Her 4/1/77 bull calf by PBC C2002 4M F4791; Schmaltz Hereford Ranch, Hettinger, N.D., $375. PBC 0700 4F H2725, 3/18/75 by Pneer Louis 0700; Oxley, $1575. Her 3/23/77 heifer calf by PBC 0700 4M F4698; Leonard Kostelnak, Killdeer, N.D., $575. PBC 1378 4F H2740, 3/20/75 by L1 Domino 71378; Frank Sparks, Plevna, $1600. Her 3/14/77 heifer calf by PBC 0700 4M F4698; Dennis, $450. PBC 0120 4F F4717, 4/30/74 by Pneer York 0120; Oxley, $1250. Her 5/9/77 bull calf by PBC C2002 4M H2802; Horseshoe Cattle Co., Carson, N.D., $775.

This sale was a good one and it drew a good sized crowd to the event. The sale as such, reflected to a great degree the present price structure under many purebred sales. This was a buying crowd from just all over the U.S. and yet, they were on the seats to add to their herds the top individual cattle from this herd, and the top individual cattle only. The buying interest was fairly narrow after the very tops were gone, but the cattle did sell. — RALPH HEINEMANN

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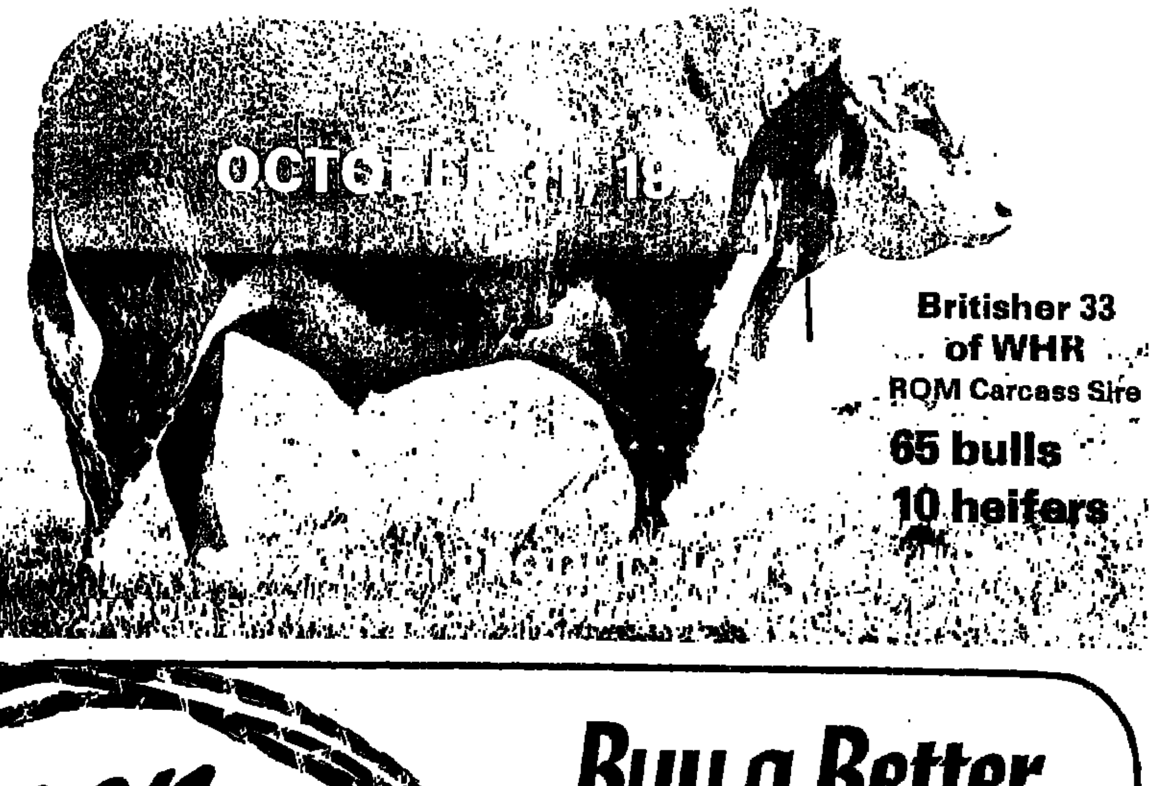

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Market Roundup:

Herd movement in full swing

THE NORMAL SEASONAL cattle movement off summer pastures should be getting into full swing by now. But a series of unusual events have complicated this year's pattern. A fairly careful study must be made of each region to get a good picture. For instance, drouth conditions have persisted in Colorado for months on the Western Slope. Ranches are fairly well cleaned out of their calves, yearlings and slaughter animals. Some observers said this may have been one of the reasons why July placements were heavy.

The Texas situation is more mixed. Most of the High Plains and parts of Oklahoma are also suffering from dry conditions. There are reports the movement to winter wheat pastures from these areas will get an early start. Observers there said there should be at least a fully normal amount of wheat pasture available, with some farmers opting to sell wheat as usual and collect their grazing fees instead of collecting from the government for set-aside acres.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $43.50-45; good-choice $43-44; good-choice Holsteins $40-41. Mostly choice heifers $41-42; good-choice $38.50-40. Washington, Oregon choice steers $43.25-44; mostly choice Holsteins $28. Choice heifers $41.50-42. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $43-44; good-choice $42-43; good-choice Holsteins $38-39. Mostly choice heifers $40-42. Arizona mostly choice steers $44; good-choice $42.75-43.25. Mostly choice heifers $41; good-choice $40.50.

Wyoming, Nobraska, South Dakota mostly choice steers $41.50-42.50. Choice heifers $40.75-41. Colorado choice steers $42.25-43; good-choice Holsteins $40.75. Choice heifers $39.50-41.50. Montana choice steers for out-of-state destination $41.50-42.25. Choice heifers $40.

KANSAS CHOICE STEERS $41.75-42.50; good-choice $40-40.75. Choice heifers $39.50-40.50; good-choice $39-39.75. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers $41.50-42.50; good-choice $40-41.50; good Holsteins $37.37.50. Mostly choice heifers $38.50-39.75; good-choice $38-39. New Mexico mostly choice steers $41.50-42.25; good-choice $40-41; good Holsteins $37.50-39. Mostly choice heifers $38.75-40; good-choice $38-39.

Colorado cannon-cutter cow beef $48; utility at San Francisco $50.30-51.50; Panhandle $45-47. Choice Colorado steer beef $62.50-66; San Francisco $68.50-73.50; Panhandle $65.50. Choice heifer carcasses in Colorado $59.75-63.75; San Francisco $64.50-66; Panhandle $63.25.

CALIFORNIA CHOICE 400-500 lb. feeder steers $46-48; 625-700 lb. $39-42; 775-800 lb. $39-39.50. Choice heifers 425-500 lb. $35-40.50; 700 lb. $35. Washington, Oregon choice steers 650-900 lb. $37.50-41; 700-800 lb. $40.50. Choice-prime heifers 300-500 lb. $34-38; choice 575-800 lb. $32-36. Utah, Idaho choice steers 375 lb. $52; 400-450 lb. $40-49. Choice-prime heifers 670-830 lb. $39-42; choice 400-450 lb. $40.

Montana choice steers 625-850 lb. $39-42. Choice heifers 575-775 lb. $36-37.10. Oklahoma choice steers 300-400 lb. $41-44.25; 400-500 lb. $39-42; 500-600 lb. $42-42.10; 600-700 lb. $37.50-40; 700-930 lb. $37-38.75. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $32-35; 500-650 lb. $32-34.

COLORADO CHOICE STEERS 300-400 lb. $45-50; 400-500 lb. $42-46; 500-600 lb. $40.25-44; 600-700 lb. $39.25-42.50. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $37.25-42.50; 400-500 lb. $36-39.50; 500-700 lb. $35-38.50; 700-800 lb. $35-37.50. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. $43.50-46; 400-500 lb. $40.50-45; 500-600 lb. $40-42; 600-700 lb. $38-40.50; 700-800 lb. $38-40. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $33-35.90; 500-700 lb. $33-35.50. Kansas choice steers 400-500 lb. $45.25-49.40; 600-600 lb. $40.50-44.25; 600-00 lb. $38.50-40.50; 700-800 lb. $38.50-40.20. Choice heifers 250-400 lb. $35.50-38; 500-700 lb. $34.30-36.70.

Midwest choice-prime 90-120 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $54-57; shorn 98-122 lb. No. 1-2 pelts $55-58.60. San Angelo, Texas, choice-prime 90-110 lb. wooled and shorn No. 1-2 pelts $55-56. San Angelo good slaughter ewes $17-21; utility $13.50-17.50; cull-utility $10.50-13.50. Midwest cull-good $5-16.

SAN ANGELO CHOICE-fancy feeder lambs 55-95 lb. $54-56.70. Midwest choice-fancy 50-80 lb. $54-60.25; 80-98 lb. $51.10-56.25. San Angelo common-medium solid mouth stock ewes $18-23 each.

Barrows and gilts sold steady to 50 cents higher. At terminal centers U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. $40-41; Illinois-Indiana direct trade $39.75-40.50; Iowa-Minnesota direct trade $39-39.50. Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 10-20 lb. $14.50-27; 20-30 lb. $26-33; 30-40 lb. $33-41; 40-50 lb. $40.50-44; 50-60 lb. $42-47; 60-70 lb. $44-50.

THERE IS TALK OF A lot of areas that have the lushest pastures in years because of copious rains at the right time. Owners who are so favorably situated are said to be slower in marketing their livestock.

Slaughter continues at high rates despite "current" conditions in feedlots. Accelerated marketings are producing tightening supplies of cattle. Slaughter is being maintained by packers because of relatively wide packer margins. These, at present, are at highest levels since early spring and packers are trying to take advantage of this situation. Continued high volume slaughter with current cattle supplies could produce a tight situation for late October and possibly early November, says analysts. Also, increased marketings of light cattle will be reflected in reduced slaughter weights and beef production.

DOUG LIERLE

Auction Results

VON FORELL HEREFORDS
Wheatland, Wyo., Oct. 17

79 bulls $1,290
Auctioneer: Robert Schnell

TOPS: D4L 7073, 1/31/76 by D4L; Cundall Herefords, Wheatland, ½ interest, $4200. D4L 7136, 2/23/76 by D4L; Willow Creek Ranch, Cora, $2800. 4L Bobby Dutch 7080, 2/3/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Willow Creek, $2800. D4L 7134, 3/2/76 by D4L; Richard Avent, Red Lodge, Mont., $2800. 4L Bobby Dutch 7120, 2/15/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Stan Barber, Long Valley, S.D., $2400. 4L Bobby Dutch 7037, 1/23/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Mayble Watson, Mitchell, Neb., $2300.

4L Bobby Dutch 7074, 1/31/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Barber, ½ interest, $2100. 4L Bobby Dutch 7035, 1/23/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Willow Creek, $2100. 4L Bobby Dutch 7051, 1/27/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Watson, $2000. 4L Bobby Dutch 7078, 2/2/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Watson, $1900. 4L Stan Lad 7031, 1/21/76 by 26 Stanway Dhu H198; White Mountain Apache Tribe, White River, Ariz., $1900. 4L Mod Duke 7076, 2/2/76 by 4L Duke 4329; Willow Creek, $1900.

D46 7235, 4/8/76 by D4L; White Mountain, $1900. 4L MR E51 7057, 1/26/76 by 26 Royal Dhu E51; Willow Creek, $1800. 4L L1 BIGD 7228, 4/3/76 by Super Advance 716; White Mountain, $1750. 4L Bobby Dutch 7058, 1/28/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; White Mountain, $1750. 4L Royal Dhu 7055, 1/27/76 by 26 Royal Dhu B110; J.G. Sears Estate, Valentine, Neb., $1700. 4L Stanway 7059, 2/25/76 by 26 Stanway Dhu H198; Griffith Bros., Riverton, $1700. 4L Stanway 7135, 2/23/76 by 26 Stanway Dhu H198; Carl Shlagle, Osage, Neb., $1650.

What a tremendous sale for Bruce & Shirley Von Forell. The bulls were in top condition, the crowd was good, the day was beautiful and the averages tell the rest of the story.

The sale topped on the first bull in the ring and the bidding was rapid, even serious at times, as the 79 lots sold in just two hours with the bulls meeting strong demand throughout the sale.

Volume buyers included White Mountain Apaches; Willow Creek; Schlagle; Holly Cross Cattle Co., Lander; Crawford Gordon, Kaycee, and Bob LeGrange, Meeker, Colo. — JERRY YORK

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16 % bulls 412
120 lots 618
Auctioneer: Sonny Booth & Bruce Brooks
Sale Manager: American Cattle Service

Bulls: Okie Ludovic, 7/28/75 by Silou: O'Brien Farms, Pineville, Mo., $2200. Mr. Gale 30A, 10/4/76 by Bold Type; Greenwood Cattle Co. Southwest City, Mo., $630. Grov 622H, 3/28/76 by Rousseau; A.G. Hunter, $500.

Purebred females: Miss Rousseau Gran 363G, 9/4/75 by Rousseau; C&F Limousin, Macon, Ga., $1475. Miss Eva, 9/24/76 by Top Fox; Obrien, $1425. Red's Lady 10B/76 by Top Ox; Hilly Acres, Decatur, Ark., $1300. Juno PB 004G, 4/8/75 by Rousseau; C&F, $1000.

3/4 females: OR Oxson Belle 5152G, 10/10/75 by Longfellow; C&F, $700. Juno 313E, 4/13/73 by Prairie Chief; Jim Wilkens, Miami, $610. OR Oxson Belle 4049F, Email, 4/8/74 by Email; Ken Strickland, Southwest City, Mo., $490. OR Oxson Belle 2182D, 5/2/72 by Email; David O'Brien, Pineville, Mo., $460.

Ross Nichols and family's annual production sale was another successful one as their continuing program of breeding superior Limousin cattle found wide acceptance. Buyers were on the seats from throughout the southeast and midwest to select from their proven program. A very active sale resulted and was a credit to this firm. — STEVE SHULL

BLUE BONNET CHAROLAIS
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 8

6 & ¼ bulls $2616
43 females 2514
49 & ¼ lots 2552
Auctioneer: George Morse
Sale Manager: Jernigans Charolais Sale Mgmt.

Bulls: Vendean's Image FII 11, 3/17/73 by Vendean CH1; Cox Diamond Charolais, Ada, Okla., to W.J. Gorley, Avery, $6500. Valliant W503 LBW, 1/6/75 by Valliant II E15; Joe Deaton, Bellmont, Miss., to Gorley, $3000. Abraham TL6, 3/7/75 by Abraham; Triple D Charolais, Dundee, Ohio, to Springfield Trace Farms, La., $2400. 2C Amour de Paris 629, 9/29/76 by Amour de Paris; Two C Ranch, Georgetown to Gorley, $2200.

Females: Miss CA Eclair 10F, 7/14/77 by Eclair; Double D, Coshocton, Ohio, & Richard Hass, Terrell to Arlitt Charolais, San Antonio, $8000. Miss Rubett 5/36, 12/26/74 by Amiral; Dan Valentine, Whiteface, to Hass & Double D, $6200. Miss DCR Idoine 3/F7, 2/15/73 by Grand Duc; Mel Acres, Chappell Hill, to Gorley, $5300. Streamvale Henriette H2, 8/3/72 by Lindhurst Espor; Milford Wiley, Alvarado, to C.C. Venable, Marrietta, Ga., $4900. Miss OCR FI H38, 11/28/72 by Ultra Son; Cox, to Gorley, $4000.

The ninth annual Blue Bonnet State Fair Spectacular sale was a successful event as the large crowd bid readily on the high quality cattle offered. It was one of the most active Charolais sales within recent memory and seemed to signal increasing interest in the Charolais breed. — STEVE SHULL

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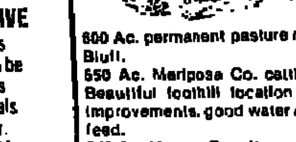

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The authors and panelists will reconvene early December to evaluate preliminary findings.

Dr. T.C. Byerly, principal investigator for the assessment representing Winrock International, and O.T.A. staff members are responsible for the preparation of a final report to Congress. The report, scheduled for completion by May 1978, will define the pertinent issues and present alternative courses of action.

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Import rules may be revised

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shipment to the U.S. Such tests formerly could be made only in the U.S. on blood samples sent forward before the animals left the country of origin. However, USDA recently has helped a number of foreign countries develop their own testing capability, and therefore USDA testing will be only for horses presented for importation at U.S. ports of entry.

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Hog corn ratio

The hog corn ratio for the week ended Oct. 14 was 23.6 compared to 23.2 the previous week and 14.1 a year ago.

U.S. exports exceed imports

U.S. exports of livestock, meat, and meat products exceeded imports by $14 million in June, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. USDA said this brings the net surplus of trade in these products during the first half of 1977 to $135 million.

Total exports for June were valued at $174.2 million, 20% more than the level recorded in the same month last year. Tallow and greases were ranked first in total value at $50.5 million, folowed by hides and skins at $48.6 million and pork at $18.1 million.

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